

UPTON SINCLAIR AT WORK IN PRISON

He and His Associates Serve
Eighteen Hours in
Workhouse.

ALL DRESSED IN STRIPES

Arden Colonists Have Strenuous
Day Hammering on Stone
Pile.

Wilmington, Del., August 2.—In addition to carrying out his announced intention of fasting during his brief term of imprisonment, Upton Sinclair, Socialist and author, broke stone at the New Castle county workhouse. His ten associates of the Arden Colony of Socialists were likewise employed. If the Ardenites expected a holiday when they declared in favor of spending eighteen hours at the workhouse, instead of paying the fine of \$4 each imposed upon them by Magistrate Robertson last night in the actions for breaking the Sunday laws in playing



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That really delicious, palatable loaf.

Test its taste just once, and you'll then and there join the army of "Tip-Toppers."

Purity and quality to the highest degree and as clean as if made in your own kitchen.

All grocers sell it—5 cents buys it.

John G. A. Leishman, former steel man now ambassador to Italy, who has been elected for the post of ambassador to Germany in place of Dr. David Jayne Hill, resigned.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

baseball and tennis, they were disappointed. On arriving at the workhouse last night they were immediately put to bed, and this morning they were given a shower bath, dressed in prison stripes, and after breakfast, which Sinclair declined, put to work on the stone pile. Their imprisonment terminated at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Action One of Revenge.
The action against Sinclair and his associates was brought by George Brown, who calls himself a "philosophical anarchist," and who last week served five days for insisting upon speaking at a meeting of the Arden Club in the colony. Sinclair threatens to invoke the Sunday law against members of the Wilmington Country Club and others who indulge in amusements on Sunday. In order, he says, to demonstrate the absurdity of such "blue laws" in these times.

The colonists pleaded guilty when arraigned before Magistrate Robertson, and were fined \$4 and costs each, with the exception of Fred Steinline, an ice cream merchant, who was directed to pay a fine of \$8 and costs. They all refused to pay their fines.

In addition to Sinclair and Steinline, the supporters of Henry George's theories who spent the night and part of today in prison are Professor J. H. Garrod, of the Northeast Manual Training School; Fred Windle, a Philadelphia lawyer; Don Stephens, son of Frank Stephens, millionaire founder of the colony; Harold Ware, Hamilton Ware, Berkeley Toby, Frank Leach, Chester Lightbown and Alexander Dublin.

Played Tennis and Baseball.
Sinclair was charged with playing tennis. The others, with the exception of Steinline, were accused of playing baseball. Brown took this radical step because he was arrested last week for breaking up a single tax meeting at the colony, and was fined \$2. In default he served five days in jail.

When the author of "The Jungle" and his followers were arraigned before the magistrate, the small office and the street were packed with spectators. Sinclair acted as spokesman for the defendants. When the charges were read to the accused they all admitted having played the games last Sunday, while the ice cream man confessed to having sold the edibles.

The magistrate called Brown as the prosecuting witness. He was not popular with the Ardenites, as repeated sneers proved. After stating that he saw the defendants playing tennis and baseball, he said:

Prisoners Disturbed His Peace.
"I am opposed to the residents of Arden indulging in boisterous games and disturbing my peace. I like a quiet, sane Sunday, and these fellows yell something dreadful about my neighborhood. While serving my term in jail last week I decided that the laws were a benefit after all, and I determined to bring these disturbers to account."

Sinclair informed the magistrate that he and his friends had consulted three lawyers, all of whom told them they could not be found guilty of the charges. This caused the magistrate to remark: "Lawyers make mistakes."

"I will make a note of that," replied the author-socialist, "for future reference. The magistrate then said: 'You all admit having played the games and having sold the ice cream.' It occurring to the head of the minor court that the eleven would doubtless refuse to pay their fines and would go to jail as martyrs of the cause, he continued: 'A trip to the workhouse will do you

good. This State is too small to admit of quibbling, and you are all guilty.' The magistrate then imposed fines.

Decide to Go to Workhouse.

Sinclair thereupon announced that he and his compatriots could not enrich the country's treasury.

"Well, it will be prison for you all," the magistrate interjected. "All right," was the universal answer. The hearing ended shortly before 9 o'clock, and the eleven started for the workhouse on a trolley car, a distance of five miles. Their sole custodian was Constable Green, who placed them on their honor not to jump off the car.

"No fear," said Sinclair, "we will even pay our own car fares," and they did. Upon arriving at the prison they were all placed in steel cells. It was the merriest party that ever went to jail.

Sinclair declared before going to the workhouse that he would organize an anti-blue law club and would get warrants for the arrest of all persons in Delaware who play games Sunday. He added: "In this way we will get them to realize how foolish this law really is. This will be the best way to have it repealed."

FLAMES DESTROY CANNING FACTORY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

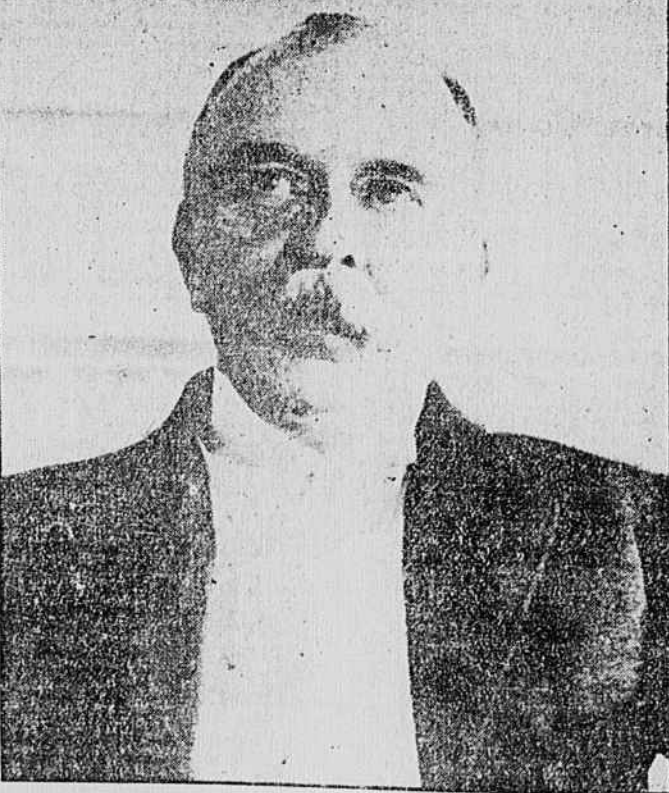
Cape Charles, Va., August 2.—The large canning factory of John W. Taylor, at Hallwood, was entirely destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. A large stock of goods ready for shipment stored in the building also was totally destroyed. The plant was used for canning tomatoes and the manufacture of flour from potatoes, a new industry in this section. There is no fire department in the town, and the members of a bucket brigade formed to fight the flames was unable to cope with the situation. The origin of the fire is unknown. The estimated loss on the building, contents and machinery is \$30,000. This is the third fire at the canning factory within a short time.

The telegraph and telephone service used by the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad for dispatching trains, was crippled for a time by the burning of the poles in the vicinity of the fire. H. F. Scarborough, a telegraph operator of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad, was badly injured while attempting to connect a temporary telegraph line from the burning poles, a glass insulator breaking and cutting several large gashes in his hand.

Several tenement houses occupied by the employees of the factory adjoining the burning structure also were destroyed.

Marriage Licenses.
Washington, D. C., August 2.—The following marriage licenses were granted here today to Virginians: Edgar M. Andrews and Annie R. Pettus, both of Richmond; John W. Rowe, of Richmond, and Elizabeth O'Connor, of Norfolk; Louis H. Dollé, of Covington, and Grace M. Humphreys, of Buena Vista.

WILL GET BERLIN POST



John G. A. Leishman, former steel man now ambassador to Italy, who has been elected for the post of ambassador to Germany in place of Dr. David Jayne Hill, resigned.

REGIMENT SHOWS BIG IMPROVEMENT

Will Be Equal of Any When
It Quits Camp
Sale.

OFFICERS WORKING HARD

Colonel Leedy, Strict Disciplinarian, Is Proving Popular
With His Men.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Camp Sale, August 2.—Today the Second Regiment, for four hours in the forenoon, was exercised in squad, company and battalion, in extended order. For one and a half hours this evening it had regimental drill, which was immediately followed by regimental parade and guard mount.

This regiment is showing remarkable improvement. The army sergeants who have been assigned to each company are doing faithful work, and when the time comes for this regiment to return to its various home stations in the Valley, it will be in the best condition in its history. Colonel Leedy is the idol of both his officers and men, yet he is a disciplinarian, and is most exacting. Time was found today between drill hours for sabre drills, and Captain Baltzell, U. S. A., assembled all the officers for the purpose.

Major Finch, the regimental surgeon, reported for duty last night, and he has been busy to-day with sanitation measures for the betterment of the camp. Captain Hopwood, U. S. A., lectured this morning to all the men of the camp on sanitation. To-night Major Finch lectured on first aid to the injured.

Captain J. Cleveland Hall, the chaplain of the Fifth Regiment, who is remaining during the time of the Second Regiment, is doing wonderful work. Never before has the chaplain gotten so closely to the men. Chaplain Hall gives his personal attention to what is known as recreation hall, a wooden structure is supplied with all the leading papers of the State, with writing materials and periodicals of various kinds, and the chaplain takes great pride in meeting individually all the men of camp.

The contemplated races on Friday and Saturday are this early the subject of great interest and wagers are being made on favorites.

The brigade mess hall is one of the popular places in camp at each meal. Hundreds of the citizens attend every evening to witness guard mount and hear the band concert. The Times-Dispatch correspondent called on Colonel Leedy at his headquarters and asked him if he had seen an extract of his report in Texas as published in to-day's papers. In his characteristic manner he said: "I saw my report of duty at the manoeuvre camp in Texas in the Times-Dispatch published in the Times-Dispatch to-day. It was true in the main, but it made me say that the enlisted man should be paid \$5 per week. Of course, this is preposterous. I said \$5 a month, and I know that I am right about this. We must depend in time of trouble, either internal or external, and no faithful man who knows what is required of the enlisted man will differ with me."

"Some people, it is true, regard this war as being in the direction of extraneous things, but those who know anything about it know that it will be the most economical method of getting an army equal to the requirements of this great world power country. 'Yes, I did strike at the demagogue, and did it strike to you that the first and greatest weapon of the national demagogue is the cry of economy? Oh! economy; but economy, like charity, should begin at home, and I see mighty few of these gentlemen refusing anything for themselves or making any retrenchments as to themselves. Of the public crib, the blessed things of the public crib (excuse the misnomer) will always oppose a just compensation for the citizen soldier."

WIFE FINDS HUSBAND THOUGHT DEAD NINE YEARS

Washington, August 2.—Mourning as dead for nine years, Miles K. Crenshaw, alleged wife deserter, is under arrest in St. Paul, Minn., according to a dispatch received at Police Headquarters this morning.

Crenshaw is about forty-five years old, disappeared from his home in this city in 1902. When he failed to return within a reasonable time, Mrs. Crenshaw notified the police, and a general alarm was sent out for him. Police all over the country were furnished with his description, and after a search that lasted more than a year Crenshaw's relative came to the conclusion that he was dead.

A short time ago Mrs. Crenshaw learned that her husband was in St. Paul working for the Tri-State Telephone Company. She took the matter up with the District Attorney's office, and last month the grand jury returned an indictment charging him with non-support. He was arrested last night in St. Paul at the request of the Washington police, and will be brought to this city by a deputy United States marshal.

Dry Kiln Is Destroyed.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Chase City, Va., August 2.—Late this afternoon the dry kiln of the Hub, Spoke and Lumber Company, which contained a great quantity of lumber, was burned, resulting in a total loss. By heroic work a general destruction of the kiln was prevented. The very near a large factory, which came near catching fire. At a late hour to-day the fire was still in progress, though under control.

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT MALARIAL POISONING

Malaria is a disease which gradually destroys the strong, nourishing elements of the blood. When the malarial poison begins to absorb the rich, red corpuscles of the circulation, we see pale, sallow complexions and a general impairment of health. As the blood becomes weaker the appetite fails, digestion is disturbed, chills and slight fever are frequent, and in aggravated cases boils and eruptions break out on the flesh. Malaria is blood poverty, and the only way to cure the trouble is to enrich and purify the circulation. S.S.S. is especially adapted to the cure of malarial troubles because it contains no harmful minerals, and while ridding the system of the malarial germs, S.S.S. builds up the entire constitution by its fine tonic effects. If you are suffering with malaria begin the use of S.S.S. and rid yourself of this weakening disease. Book on the blood and any medical advice free. S.S.S. is for sale at drug stores. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**

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The Beer of Quality

is so distinctive—so satisfying—so delicious it appeals to people who select their beer as they do their food and clothes—to satisfy themselves.

Order a case today.

Pabst Brewing Co.,
309-314 Hancock St.,
Tel. Madison 386

NEW YORK STIRRED BY ENGAGEMENT

New York, August 2.—New York society has seldom been so stirred as it is to-day by the announcement that Colonel John Jacob Astor, its arbiter, will marry Miss Madeline Talmadge Force, a girl of eighteen years.

Their names had been coupled often, both in social gossip and in the newspapers, but though the relations which it was suspected existed between them society had not been quite able to accustom itself to believe the rumors.

And when, therefore, W. H. Force, father of the beautiful girl that will have the most powerful position in New York society that a woman can hold, made the formal announcement that Miss Force would become the bride of Colonel Astor, it caused a stir among the few of the Four Hundred in New York and among the summer resorts.

Astor Opposed Announcement.
Colonel Astor had objected to the publication of the engagement. It was Mr. Force who insisted upon it. Mr. Force declared that there were now so many rumors about concerning his daughter and Colonel Astor that it would be best at once to make a definite statement. He convinced Colonel Astor of the expediency of the step, and it was agreed that Mr. Force should state publicly that Colonel Astor and Miss Force would wed. The date was not mentioned, however.

Mr. Force, head of the forwarding firm of W. H. Force & Co., made the announcement from his office, at 73 North Front Street.

Miss Force had already become known to leaders of society. She was a debutante only a few months ago, having just been graduated from the Academy of Miss Spencer, but Colonel Astor had evidently been in love with her ever since they met, at Bar Harbor, last summer. From that time on, during the season there he was in her company several times a day, and members of the colony were soon mentioning their names together.

When they returned to New York, Miss Force was often seen in the "golden horseshoe" of the Metropolitan Opera House, and that had not been learned when the tall, well formed girl in Colonel Astor's box was found out before the season was ended.

Already the newspapers were printing their names and portraits together.

Has Classical Features.
Miss Force is a beautiful girl. She is tall and graceful, and her brown hair and brown eyes are her chief attractive features. Her features are classical. She is an accomplished horsewoman. She wears a large solitaire diamond ring and when a reporter called she had just received a big box of flowers from Colonel Astor. She blushing acknowledge the engagement.

Her mother said that the engagement dated back only a few days.

Colonel Astor has returned to Newport on his yacht, but before he left he told a few of his trusted employees at his office in Twenty-sixth Street, of the engagement.

Colonel Astor, who is forty-seven years old, is the great-grandson and namesake of the founder of the Astor fortune.

FURTHER CERTAINMENT ANNOUNCED BY MILLS

Durham, N. C., August 2.—Erwin Cotton Mills, No. 1 at Durham, and No. 2 at Duke, Harnett county, and Proximity Mill and White Oak Mills, of Greensboro, the greatest denim manufacturers of the country, announce a more drastic curtailment beginning Friday, when they shut down for two weeks.

They have been operating on short time two years, just enough to make a living for their operatives. The low price of the denim is offered as the reason for the curtailment. The short time will continue these mills until such time as they can operate without loss.

No mills in the country are more strongly backed or stand higher, the Erwin plants at one time running about 1,000 bales a week. Other local mills are undergoing the same curtailment.

News of South Richmond

South Richmond Bureau,
The Times-Dispatch,
1000 Hull Street,
Phone Madison 175.

Two additional indications of activity in South Richmond were seen yesterday. Residents were much interested to know that the pulling down of Mayo's Bridge was going on with rapidity, indicating that all Manchester has not been forgotten by Richmond, and that all means possible are being used to make communication between the two sections of the city as easy and convenient as possible.

There are also signs that Washington Park is being provided for in a very substantial way. In a very few weeks, under the direction of Contractor Clay, were being engaged laying the new concrete wall along the Decatur Street side of the courthouse square. Eventually the square will be enclosed by a solid concrete wall about a foot in thickness, and the streets will be put into first-class condition.

To-night at 8 o'clock the band will play in the square, in rear of the courthouse. Attendance at these concerts has fallen off slightly, doubtless because of the fact that many residents of South Richmond are away in other parts of the country enjoying their vacations. Nevertheless, the concerts are fairly well attended.

Politics Discussed.
Interest in the Heintze case for the time being has subsided in South Richmond, and politics began to be more talked about than for the past two weeks. Messrs. Campbell and Toney, candidates for the House of Delegates are still working hard to gain voters to their sides.

There seems to be an increased interest in what Senator Martin is doing, and there is a strong demand for him as a speaker in one of the political meetings of the near future. A determined effort will be made when the Senator comes to Richmond to get him to cross the bridge and speak in the Southside.

Congressman Glass will speak in South Richmond August 15, probably from the bandstand in the park.

Nearly Ready to Adjourn.
Judge Wells, in the Hustings Court, yesterday disposed of several chancery cases. On Friday the session of the court will be adjourned until September.

Petersburg Council Coming.
Washington, Council No. 1, J. O. U. A. M. of Petersburg, will make a fraternal and social visit to Davis Council, of the same order, in South Richmond to-night. The visiting delegation will come to South Richmond by trolley, and will be received at the lodge rooms by the home council. The visit is a return visit to the one paid by Davis Council some time ago. The local council will turn out in force and endeavor to make the visit of the Petersburg an enjoyable one.

Police Court Cases.
In Justice Maurice's court yesterday the case of H. G. Smith, who was arrested on the charge of attempting to pass a worthless check, was continued for ten days.

Frank J. Jones, Wesley Burnett and Reddy Crooks, the boys who were arrested, charged with having entered the storage house of Redford & Garrett, were discharged by Justice Maurice. The justice took occasion to earnestly warn the boys that they were pursuing the wrong course in life, saying that the next time they were caught they would be severely dealt with by the court.

Marriage in Southside.
Rev. H. C. Pfeiffer was the officiating clergyman yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at a very pretty wedding, when Miss Caroline Rogers Coxen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coxen, of South Richmond, was united in marriage to Francis William Hubert, a former resident of Guernsey, England. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents, the march being played by a cousin of the bride. The groom has been in the United States only a few years, but during this brief period has made many friends in Petersburg, where he is at present in business.

Upon their return from the Northern States, where they will spend their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert will be at home at 142 Grove Avenue, Petersburg.

Personal and General.
Clerk French, of the South Richmond post-office, who was taken suddenly ill while his desk, is still confined to his home, but is expected to be at work again by Monday next.

Miss Lilla Mayo, of 16 Porter Street, has returned to her home after having spent a profitable six weeks at the University of Virginia Summer School at Charlottesville.

At the Decatur Street Methodist Episcopal Church last night the third quarterly conference of the year was held. Dr. W. A. Christian, presiding elder of the Richmond District, preached the sermon, which was heard by a good congregation.

Miss Phoebe Neister, of Woodland Heights, left for Roanoke yesterday to spend her vacation with friends at that place.

Miss Dobbins and Mrs. Lowry, of Richmond, yesterday left with Miss Grace Schwartz, of Hull Street, South

Richmond, for Gloucester Point, where they will spend several weeks of their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fisher, of 1601 Porter Street, yesterday returned from Huntsville, Mo., where for several weeks they have been the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Connor and Miss Cassie Connor were visitors yesterday at the home of Justice Maurice at Eleventh and Perry Streets. Mr. and Mrs. Connor are residents of Buckingham county.

Benjamin Bergman, who was injured on a Hull Street car several days ago, has now recovered from his injuries, and is at his work as usual. Miss Birdie Wood and Miss Louise Wood are visiting Mrs. E. T. Hancock of Green Bay. Miss Birdie Wood recently returned from King William county.

Tutt's Pills

will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent

SICK HEADACHE,
cause the food to assimilate and nourish the body, give keen appetite.

DEVELOP FLESH
and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated.

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